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Mike O'Brien

The drum music heard in the SUB last Friday afternoon was part of one of the closing events of UVic's Native Awareness Week. The people above took part in a Lahal game. Lahal is a Native game of chance involving song, drum music and movement.

Katimavik axed

OTTAWA (CUP)

The Katimavik youth volunteer program, which involved 20,000 young people during its ten years of existence, died last week without a sound of protest in the House of Commons.

But down the hall Senator Jacques Hebert, who founded the program, read his colleagues a blistering open letter to Brian Mulroney, attacking the decision "on the pretext that times are hard, to pass up this marvellous investment in the future."

Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard met Hebert and Katimavik administrators Jan. 28 to inform them the $19 million funding for the program was being cut.

"He said after ten years we have to try something different," Hebert said.

Bouchard's office said the money would be redirected to job creation programs from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration, or to other programs that will soon be announced by the Ministry of Youth.

But Lisa Van Deusen, press secretary to Minister of Youth Andree Champagne, would not supply any details of these future programs. She said Champagne took no part in the decision to close Katimavik.

"This was a decision of the Secretary of State," Van Deusen said.

"Priority number one is jobs," said Bouchard's press secretary, Marie-Josee Lapointe. "For a $20 million program that reaches 2,000 people, we think we can do better. It's a Cadillac program that we can turn into a Volkswagon program."

She said the Conservative government's new program, to be announced by the time Katimavik ends in June, "will be a reflection of the consultation we've had with youth during International Year of Youth and of the recommendations in the Senate report on youth."

Youth's main concern is jobs, she said, and Katimavik is not a job creation program.

Tia Benn, a UVic student and past participant of the Katimivik program disagreed. "I met many participants who, after finishing Katimavick, returned to work in one of the three cities where they lived for three months as a participant."

Hebert doesn't think the Secretary of State made the decision to close Katimavik.

"My feeling is that he was ordered to do that (kill Katimavik) from higher up."

The program pays the shelter and food costs for 2000 young people a year, to work for nine months on community projects and in social work in the three different provinces. One of these three-month periods is spent in a french speaking region.

"The program is the best thing I've ever done," said Benn. "I know that Katimavik participants both present and former will fight to keep it going. Katimavik is a progressive program designed to show youth the country."

Hebert predicted the House of Commons would be flooded with petitions from the 20,000 or more Katimavik participants across Canada.

In his last letter, Hebert said the New York City Demonstration Project, launched last October, was "largely inspired by the Katimavik program.

Katimavik volunteers each got $1000 at the end of their placement, as well as $1 per day. These amounts had not risen in 10 years.

Hebert said applications for next year's Katimavik program are currently coming in at the rate of 500 per week.□

Frats looking for a foothold

by Corinne Mol

The days of a fraternity free UVic may be numbered.

A group of students feel there is a social void at UVic and think introducing a fraternity and sorority may fill that hole.

Daryl Kornelsen, Joanne Bamford, and Andrew Lund are part of the group trying to drum up support for a local chapter of an international brotherhood and sisterhood.

Andrew Lund, a first year arts and science student, stressed that their idea is "purely in its experimental stage. We want to find out if the student body will accept this."

Daryl Kornelsen, a second year pre-law student, says fraternities and sororities are "a group of people with similar ideas who want to be together in a democratic organization. They provide a support system and encourage scholastic achievement."

Joanne Bamford, a third year economics student, said the organizations do volunteer community work and help create a strong alumni.

The group is not affiliated with an international organization. First they must form a local chapter, with a waiting period of two years, and then be accepted by an international organization.

Their ultimate goal, according to Lund, is to set up a residence so members can have affordable off-campus accommodation. "There's limited space in residence."

Mike Ramsay of Conference and Housing Services says this is not the case. "There is not a problem in telling people there are no rooms for them."

"A fraternity is a lifestyle. You live it. It's almost like a family away from your family," said Lund.

They are proposing a $50 entrance fee and minimal academic requirements for membership. They stressed however that it's in the planning stages and that they don't even have a constitution.

At the Monday night Board of Directors meeting about 30 well-dressed potential brothers and sisters presented their case.

Previous BODs have been opposed to the establishment of such groups on campus because of their reputation of being discriminatory, according to director Rob Brownie.

However, a committee is being struck to look into the matter. The BOD must approve of the idea of fraternities and sororities before they'll be officially recognised by the university.

The only university regulation that applies to sororities and fraternities is one which prohibits hazing.

Lund said they would not be shaving people's heads.

Bamford said, "Officially there will be no initiation. It's a myth that you will have to prove yourself."

Some AMS directors raised concerns over the reputation of fraternities and sororities as being sexist, racist, elitist, classist, and homophobic.

Director Rob Von Rudloff believes such groups could change the atmosphere at UVic. He said he read an article outlining an increased incidence of gang rape as part of initiation into a fraternity or at parties. "It said that once fraternities appear on a campus the incidence of rape goes up."

"I'm also concerned about the entrance requirements of high marks and moral standards. I've heard of homosexuals and people of radical political views being banned at other universities."

Rudloff said he is worried that although a written constitution may not contain specific barriers to entry, that "they may have an unwritten code of ethics."

Director Rob Brownie said that although fraternities can be good for people from out of town, they exist for a certain kind of person. "I don't think there's much diversity within them (fraternities)." He said he was told the UVic group wants to stay away from the Animal House reputation of drinking and brawling.

Director Keith Piddington mentioned some won't allow people of colour to join.

Director Charlotte Ostrowski believes entrance fees may prove prohibitive to poorer students. At UBC some fraternities charge $375 to join. She suggested this could happen at UVic if fraternities become established.

The BOD's worst fear, according to President Rosemin Keshvani, is "the introduction of a class system. (Entrance fees) can be as much as $2000."

There have never been any fraternities or sororities at UVic according to Director of Student and Ancillary Services Ted Sawchuck. He says there has been hazing. He said the issue of their existence should be worked out with the student government. He wondered what was "missing on our campus that they are looking for an alternative."□

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Ritchie study researched

by Lyle Stewart

In an effort to fight fire with fire, the Ottawa head office of CUPE has hired a researcher to conduct a study on the efficiency firm Ritchie and Associates.

The Beverly Hills-based firm is currently conducting time and motion studies on CUPE workers at UVic, UBC, and Dalhousie University.

Donald Guttstein, a Vancouver freelance writer, was hired in mid-December to prepare a report on the methods of Ritchie and Associates at the three universities, and was at UVic Jan. 23 interviewing workers.

Guttstein, who will release his findings on Feb. 11, is convinced Ritchie's scheduling recommendations, or "reasonable expectancies", are "unfounded, unfair, and inaccurate."

"If this is thrown into question," said Guttstein, "what is the basis, the real purpose of the study? I wonder if there are any real cost savings at all."

Guttstein said Ritchie's techniques are based on a book called *Short Interval Scheduling — A systematic approach to cost reduction*.

The purpose of the book, said Guttstein, "is to cut the cost of labour. There is no question this is the major purpose of the whole approach."

The UVic administration has denied any jobs will be cut due to the studies Ritchie and Associates were hired to do in housing, food services, and the bookstore.

Guttstein is also afraid that any cost savings are being unloaded onto the academic side.

"The cost saving in one department is only transferred. The VP Administration doesn't care because that's not his jurisdiction," said Guttstein.☐

Guatemala in turmoil

by Tia Benn

Vinicio Cerezo, an elected civilian, was sworn in as Guatemalan president on January 14, after more than 30 years of repressive military rule. But UVic student Lorenzo Magzul believes there will not be any significant change in the country's power structure. "(The military will) still be an overwhelming force, but it will be behind the facade of the new government."

Magzul, a Mayan Indian, left Guatemala four years ago because of extreme military repression. Last Wednesday, during Native Awareness Week, Magzul spoke about the atrocities Guatemalans have suffered.

He said Guatemalans are hoping for an end to the military repression which has become a part of the country's turbulent history. Amnesty International, a human rights organization, has cited Guatemala as one of the worst human rights violators in the hemisphere. Since 1954, 150,000 civilians have been killed by government forces and 38,000 have been reported as "disappeared."

Guatemala is a country of rich agricultural and mineral resources which has attracted many multinationals and private investors. The government is desperate to attract investors, and has exploited the resources at the expense of the people, according to an Amnesty International release.

"Indians are forced to work for the big companies, relying on poor wage labour," said Magzul. As corporations eat up the most arable land, more Indians are forced to turn to them for work. This is part of the military's strategy to undercut the Natives' self-sufficiency and independence, Magzul said.

The military has forced thousands of civilians into "model villages." Described as concentration camps, these villages are designed to exact forced labour from the interned population.

The civilians grow coffee and other cash crops for export to foreign countries, in return for subsistance foods like corn and beans from the military. The "model villages" are protected by civilian patrols, made up of peasants who have been conscripted by the military," Magzul said. Patrols are forced to spy on each other and their fellow natives, for fear of being accused of being guerrilla sympathizers.

There are currently four active Native Guerrilla organizations. They are now in exile, hoping to return when there's a chance.

The new president, Cerezo, has pledged to devote himself to improving the standard of living for the country's impoverished majority. He does not guarantee security for returned exiles. Magzul said many believe that the election is a front to improve the country's international image.☐

Across the BOD

by Michele Read

Gallery attendance was greater than usual due mostly to the motion moved by director Henry Frew to informally discuss the idea of fraternities and sororities on campus and to open discussion to the gallery.

Executive Reports

President Rosemin Keshvani asked the Board of Governors to clarify their position on South African investments. The BOG stated that they would continue to seek funds on a competitive basis, although preference would be given to banks without loans to South African companies.

VP Academic Barry Link met with university librarian Dean of UBC, Dr. Strangway, to give UVic's support to his stand against

Halliwell said that although library hours have been cut during the past two years, UVic still allocates a larger percentage of its library budget towards library hours than other institutions.

Directors' Reports

Keith Piddington, Rob Von Rudloff and student at large Mike Geoghegan attended the CFS Pacific region general meeting, January 17-21.

Geoghegan was elected CFS National representative for the Pacific region. The affirmative action penalty, which UVic faced after sending an all-male delegation, has been abandoned.

Main Motions

Nominations are closed for the student-at-large position on the Publications Committee. Mike Geoghegan was elected to the position.

The motion to have a referendum in the next AMS election on whether or not pornography should be sold on campus has been tabled indefinitely.

The BOD moved that President Keshvani phone the President of UBC, Dr. Straggway, to give UVic's support of his stand against the Lady Godiva ride, sponsored by the UBC Engineers, on the grounds that it promotes sexism and inequality and intimidates women, discouraging them from entering the engineering faculty.

Other Business

Nominations for the constitutional review committee have been closed. David Robinson and Warren Huxley were nominated as students at large. Nominations have been closed for the KEIO exchange committee. Nominations have been opened for the Fraternity/Sorority Committee.☐

UVic panel discusses Native land

by Diane Morris

Surprisingly few people attended a UVic panel discussion on one of the most pressing issues in B.C. today.

Last Friday afternoon a panel of speakers focussed on Native land claims in B.C. The SUB theatre discussion was the final event of Native Awareness Week, sponsored by the UVic Native Student Union (NSU).

Attended primarily by organizers and participants of the week, the panel addressed problems concerning Meares Island, the Stein River Valley, the Haida claims and the Saanichton Bay Marina dispute.

Morris Sutherland, president of the NSU, spoke on his people's need for Meares Island. They use Meares' cedar bark, herbs and shrubs for ceremonies and medicine. He explained that the Natives' use of the island isn't visibly obvious, therefore logging companies seem to feel Natives are not using it.

"More people look at what has been given to us, not what has been taken away," said Sutherland.

UVic science student Darlene Taylor spoke on the Stein River Valley. The Nootka nation looks upon the valley as a place of power. In the past the Nootka held puberty rites in the area. Recently a cave was discovered with several paintings in it making the area a significant archaeological site.

Gary Edenshaw, a Haida representative, spoke on Haida rights at the Friday forum. Haidas have burial grounds on Lyell Island but, according to the speaker, the companies are "more adamant than ever that they are going to keep logging." Edenshaw said logging companies go beyond their quotas and younger trees are being cut down. The age of the trees to be cut has decreased from 120 to 72 years. Referring to the Haida's struggle to maintain their culture he said, "Haidas don't stop until they win."

On a local note, Floyd Underwood spoke on the Saanichton Bay Marina issue. The building of the marina has been blocked by the Supreme Court as the construction violates the Native Indians' aboriginal rights under provisions in the Douglas Treaty. The people of the bay depend on the fishing for their food.☐

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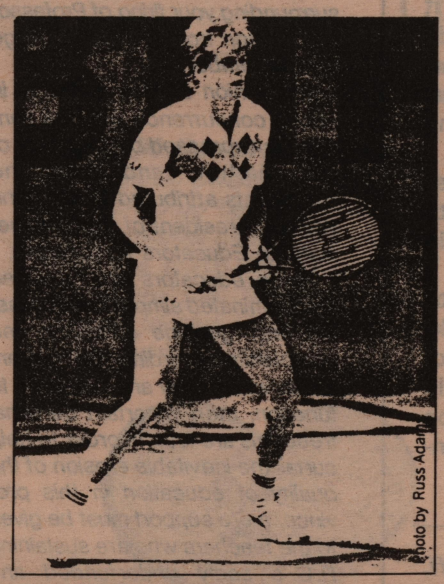

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The medium's message

Spectacular deaths garner the attention of the media. The instantaneous news relay of the Challenger disaster affected millions throughout the world. However remarkable the seven astronauts and their deaths were, there are thousands dying in Ethiopia and other parts of the world.

But the instantaneous news relay of death is always hard-hitting. We saw the very instant of deaths of the five men and two women behind the tiny cockpit windows of the white spacecraft. We watched them incinerated from two different camera angles. We saw the faces of teacher Christa McAuliffe's family, shots of the shuttle crew walking to the transporter, the shuttle crew at breakfast, the shuttle crew in training, and the backgrounds and families of the five men and two women who were killed.

The deaths of the starving, the old, the impoverished go unrecorded except in statistics. They are the faceless masses. But when the lives and deaths of people, such as the shuttle crew, are so widely broadcast and extensively chronicled, we feel sorrow. The media makes them familiar and immediate to us. And so we grieve.□

Youth program undervalued

Katimavik, Canada's volunteer work program, will end in June of this year, one year before their contract with the federal government is due to expire. Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard said that Katimavik has "realized its objectives."

The program allows youth to live and work with Canadians of various cultural backgrounds and helps them realize their personal and professional goals. There will always be more youths who want to experience the challenge of the program and would gain from the intercultural relationships provided by Katimavik.

Katimavik is not an employment program because it does not provide jobs in the short term. It does provide a wide range of opportunities to enthusiastic participants, ultimately helping youths realize their individual potential in physically and emotionally demanding situations.

Participants put back into the country what they get out of it. Young people in Katimavik work in a variety of communities across Canada, becoming involved in local development.

Bouchard is wrong to think that Katimavik does not provide job opportunities. Many participants keep working in the community after a project finishes. Experiencing cooperative work in economically and culturally diverse communities is a rare experience. This can't be measured quantitatively. Perhaps this is why the government can't see the value of it.□

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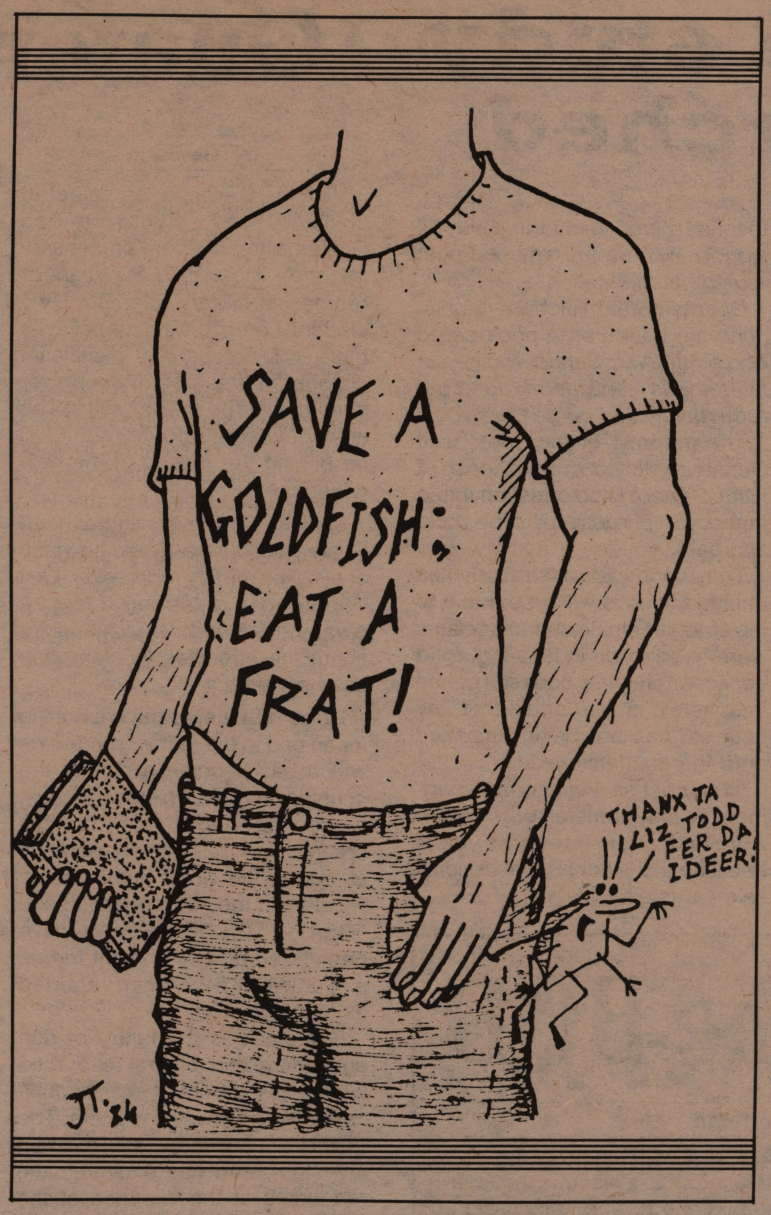

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Don't fire educators

Editors:

I would greatly appreciate it if you would print the following, from a letter (January 30, 1986) I wrote and sent to Mr. Charles W. Brewster, Principal of Cariboo College.

Dear Mr. Brewster:

As a neophyte educator, I find myself disquieted and chagrined upon learning of the circumstances surrounding your firing of Professor MacKinnon from Cariboo College last December.

My opinion on this matter is in strong concurrence with the sentiments expressed by the editor of the Martlet, *and with the statements attributed to Mr. John Waters, president of the College-Institute Educators Association.*

When educators are harassed and terminated simply for expressing their genuine concerns and complaints regarding the system within which they are expected to function, then important personal freedoms are lost. In order to help curtail the inevitable erosion of the quality of education in this province, more support must be given to the teachers who are sustaining B.C.'s sadly underfunded and often poorly administrated system.

Instead of dismissing teachers who dare to express their concerns with the impending demise of their profession, it seems infinitely more prudent to provide real forums in which the serious problems and constraints facing teachers and institutions may be addressed.

Only through cooperative efforts by both the administrators and educators can any constructive plans be formulated to deal effectively with the moribund state of education presently existing in this province.

Sincerely

Darren Lund, B. Ed., Dip. Ed.

Fact of the matter

Editors:

This letter concerns the firing of Cariboo College instructor Al MacKinnon.

I would like to know if MacKinnon's letters to the *Kamloops News* contain facts to substantiate his claim that the college is a "shoddy product (that is) getting worse each year." If not, then they are slanderous, and he deserves to be punished for them.

If, however, MacKinnon's claim is substantiated in his letters, then he is to be applauded for his effort to reveal the inadequacy of education at Cariboo. Moreover, he should be reinstated to his position as instructor, reimbursed for both wages lost and expenses incurred as a result of the letters, and formally apologized to and absolved from any wrongdoing by the college.

I request that the *Martlet* publish either the facts with which MacKinnon substantiated his claim, or, better yet, the letters themselves, so that UVic students may judge for themselves whether the firing and fining of Al MacKinnon is a case of fair punishment being received for undue criticism of the college, gross violation of the right to free speech which our constitution guarantees us as Canadians, or something between these two extremes.

Douglas Sherlock

Avro error

Editors:

In the *Martlet* of January 23 Gary Johnson claimed that Iona Campagnolo said "Nor will the public forget the Avro- Arrow airplane sale 'for a song'." This statement would call into question the reporter's competence.

No Canadian with half a mind would say that the Arrow was sold, period. The Arrow was a military program, started under a Liberal government, canceled by the same conservative government that sent back American nuclear weapons. The conservatives, since World War II, have been consistently anti-nuclear and are in fact Canada's first anti-nuclear party.

If however Mr. Johnson suggests that Iona Campagnolo said that the Arrow was sold he is either trying to brand her an idiot or did in fact mis-quote or mis-print her words. Since there was no retraction in the January 30 issue I must assume that Mr. Johnson considers Iona an idiot or a fool. I assure you, sir, that those of us who heard her speak know who the idotic fool is and who publishes his drivel.

Gorden J. Seiter

Editors note: The *Martlet* did err, it was the de Havilland aircraft corporation which was sold.

Women's abilities

Editors:

The argument put forward by the President of the UVic PC Club is so utterly banal I feel compelled to respond.

I am presuming Mr. Cummings would like the entire UVic population to believe that the three men who did attend the CFS conference were the only three human beings who possessed the *stuff* which makes a conference delegate, i.e. ABILITY. At best this is insulting to women on the BOD who also possess this ABILITY; at worst it is a contentious lie which must be confronted.

The heart of the issue lies within the policy of "affirmative action" which was agreed upon so as to ensure that 50 per cent of the student population (women) have adequate representation at CFS conferences. I would contend that none of the men selected to represent UVic have the ABILITY to adequately represent the female student population.

You see Mr. Cummings, for all your nice, pat solutions men and women are not equal; not here on the university campus nor out in the workplace. Women have different expectations surrounding their education and in many cases are treated quite differently than their male counter-parts.

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Quote of the Week:
"Owing $20,000 is scary when it's twice your father's salary. If it's the price of your father's last BMW it's not so bad."

— Duncan Stewart
UBC Student Council member

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Women view the world differently. The reasons for this are complex and lie within a knot of structures, socializations, cultures, sexuality, language, etc.

The affirmative action policy is a necessary precaution so as not to overlook the unique female experience in a presumably egalitarian institution.

I really don't think that you, Mr. Cummings, have a very deep or thorough understanding of the problems women face in a hierarchical, male dominated institution such as the university. Before you begin labelling actions as REVERSE DISCRIMINATION and talking of mere ABILITY to get the job done, I suggest you talk to some women who have experienced discrimination because of their sex; maybe read an article on the challenges women face to be equal (even if this is equality merely on men's terms.)

If all this fails, perhaps you should engage in a bit of intellectual rigour and attempt to *think* beyond the confines of your (obviously) narrow, conservative rhetoric.

Michele Buchman

Man-slander

Editors:

Anyone who believes women have been unfairly treated throughout most of the course of recorded human history is not only right but also believes that fairness is a goal that should be striven for in our society. In a frenzy to rectify past wrongs by seeking to prohibit wrongs in the present, it has become acceptable, even fashionable, to treat men in a most unfair way. Daily (weekly where the *Martlet* is concerned) we see slander of men generally as oppressors, opponents to women as women, and perpetrators of an archaic and discriminatory past. I don't know anyone like that. Almost without exception every voice I hear agrees that women should not be penalized for being women. I say "almost" because surely there are some backward people who cling in their thinking to old ideas that are shocking and wrong. Besieging them with feminist doctrine won't change their minds; they're a dying breed anyway.

What irks me is the great deference given to feminist output because of its source not its substance. For instance, their views on censorship or the alleged need for affirmative action programs for women tend not to be rationally criticized because to do so is both politically dangerous and socially unpopular. Anyone who tries is invariably labelled as chauvinistic: more man slander.

When any particular group's ideas are dominant because others are afraid to challenge them, the result, history tells us, is seldom beneficial.

Michael McCachen

UIC for students

Editors:

The following are some of the arguments I sent in to Flora MacDonald, the Minister of Employment and Immigration as to why the question on UIC cards disqualifying claimants who undertake education or training courses while receiving UIC benefits should be abolished. In the late 1960's students who had worked the minimum number of weeks during the summer could legitimately claim UIC while attending university. This was considered an abuse of Unemployment Insurance and the question at issue was added to prevent this practise. Considering the present economy this question is creating a barrier to the relief of unemployment and potential support of our educational system. I would like to hear you opinion and those of your readers regarding this issue.

Ms. MacDonald,

1. UIC benefits will be paid to eligible claimants anyway.
2. As high unemployment has become a fixture in our economy, it is better to have UIC claimants occupied in education rather than in a largely fruitless search for employment.
3. It is time for the Ministry to acknowledge more clearly the relationship between unemployment and education.
4. Surely though many well educated people are unemployed, for them it probably will not be a lifelong sentence; while for the under-educated it may well be.
5. Benefits paid into education would help to shore up our flagging system of higher education and relieve the Student Loans Program which creates more hardship though compounded debts.
6. Academic education must be included in this plan as it is impossible to foresee for each individual just what knowledge would prove useful in the future. Technology without intellectual direction would simply wind up spinning its wheels. Technicians may build computers and communications systems, but who uses them or decides what to say?

E. Brian Elkey

Money for students

Editors:

I wish to remind all students that the deadline for application of undergraduate awards listed in SECTION 4 (page 269) of the Calendar is the *end of April* (forms are available from the Administrative Registrars Office), and the deadline for application for the Alumni Association Scholarships is *March 1st.* (Forms available from the Alumni Association Office, Sedgewick 107). Section 5 (page 270) also lists awards for which application must be made elsewhere.

A good deal of money is available. Don't let it go wasted!

Reg Mitchell
Chairman, Senate Committee on Awards

It's your library

Editors:

I am writing to comment about the shortening of library hours.

No longer can any serious student, one who has early classes the next morning of most nights, go to the library on Friday or Saturday nights as it now closes at 6 p.m. on those days.

No longer can any full-time worker, who takes classes at night, go to the reserve reading room in the evenings to read any "popular" study materials as the latest it closes is at 8 p.m.

Are these shorter hours causing you needless expenses? Is this problem as serious as I think it is? If you are having problems getting access to *your* library facilities, let one of the AMS Board members know so that we can have an idea of whether or not to pursue it any further. If you don't like the AMS, at the very least complain to the university administration or the front desk of the McPherson Library.

If those in charge don't know that anything is wrong they won't see any reason to change things.

Charlotte Ostrowski

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The divine principle

Editors:

I believe that faith in the word perfection of the Bible will not suffice in and of itself (for example: St. Mark chapter 16 verses 9-20 cannot be found in the earliest surviving Bibles). Christ is not to be found in the sanctuary of any church, nor behind the alter of any temple built by man; for the Christ — the true esoteric saviour — is no man, but the Divine Principle in every human being.

This is because Christos is not an individual, but rather a quality, and in fact was that quality exhibited by the Christ-man Jesus, as in "Jesus the Christ."

This meaning for the word Christos, as found from its etymology and ancient Greek usage, has been the label applied to the adepts of any religion who have achieved self realization of their divine spirit nature, thus gaining emancipation from their physical selves. This "resurrection" can never be monopolized by Christians, but is the spiritual birthright of every human being endowed with soul and spirit, regardless of beliefs or affiliations.

If the above is accepted as reasonable, it can be seen that blind faith in dogma, imperfectly translated texts, or the priestcraft, will not of itself lead to Christ Consciousness. The Christ principle has been expressed by other manifestations of God as the Buddha Nature, Cosmic Consciousness, Light of Krishna, and other equivalent terminology.

All the different religions teach different methods for attaining this state, some being more successful than others, but differing methods do not preclude a commonality of purpose.

T.S. Moore

Give us some Schwandt

Editors:

This campus does have an excellent school of music, doesn't it? I thought it did, but when I put my mind to it I wonder if I was wrong. Why do I seem hesitant? Well, I like to read things to confirm my impressions or memories, but I seem to be hard put to find our university's musicians mentioned in the *Martlet*, either currently or in general.

The last three papers had four pages of sports, totalling twelve articles as opposed to four pages of entertainment comprising nine articles. Yet in these pages there is not one review of, or article on, any of the numerous events in the school of music over the last few weeks. Yet there are three book reviews, two play reviews and other articles. It is not only that a wonderful part of life on this campus is being ignored, but the broader issue of the local media ignoring our city's wonderful music scene, and the national media doing much the same nationally.

If more attention were given to the arts, of which music is such a major part, in this country, we would not have to fear American cultural domination as much, nor would champions of Canadian art and culture, like Marcel Masse, have such tough jobs. Now that all the campus knows all there is to be known about our various "Vikes" and "Vikettes," how about giving us some Schwandt, Wood, Komorous, Vogt and so on? If you lack interested staff, say so! I'm sure there are many obliging people who feel the way I do.

Cordially,

Michael S. Cummings
President, UVic P.C. Club

Pass raffle

Editors:

The UVic Progressive Conservatives would like to thank all those students who purchased tickets on our first monthly Bus Pass Raffle, and announce that the winner was Gillian Youngberg, a fourth year Nursing student. We apologize to those students who were unable to get tickets due to our selling out before draw time, and remind them that tickets for the March Bus Pass go on sale February 24, so get yours early.

Our March winner will be drawn at the UVic Progressive Conservative Social on February 27.

P.C. Club Executive

Gordon Seiter,
Draw organizer

Winner is . . .

Editors:

The winner of the second term tuition raffle held by the University of Victoria Rugby team was Ellen Gutenberg from Gordon Head Residence. Her tuition amounted to $680.50 and the prize was presented by Roger Gay from the UVic Rugby Committee.

Roger Gay

Mouthing equality

Editors:

I would like to start by extending my thanks, on behalf of the Political Science Women's Caucus, for your financial contribution to our efforts to raise feminist consciousness on campus and in the community. I was elated when I found that the motion, giving us funding, had passed unanimously. I believed the BOD was trying to show it was progressive by supporting women in their struggle against the patriarchal society.

Needless to say, I was disappointed to learn of the BOD decision to send all male delegates to the recent CFS conference and to protest the CFS Affirmative Action Delegation Clause. I now believe that many of the members of the BOD simply pay lip-service to equality. I read in the January 23, *Martlet* that these same members say they support affirmative action, but when there are actually steps taken that may result in some real equality, they refuse!

I know from personal experience how difficult it is to get women to go to CFS conferences and the alienation that accompanies many women who do go. I have attended both national and provincial CFS conferences and have been thankful for the CFS policy of affirmative action and for the CFS Women's Caucus, which gave much needed support to the female delegates. All the women that I met at these conferences were not tokens; they were capable representatives of their colleges and universities and all had something to offer.

If I have left any doubts in your minds, let me emphasise that the battle for equality has not been won. Inequalities of income and power, not to mention job segregation, between the sexes, is evidence that we still have a long way to go. Affirmative action, with power behind it, for example the ability to impose fines on those who do not comply, is needed to try to balance these inequalities.

I hope the BOD members will keep some of these points in mind next time an important decision regarding equality between the sexes is on the agenda.

Katherine Watson
President of the Political Science Course Union and
Member of the Political Science Women's Caucus.

No tuition announcements . . . so far

by Jude Kornelsen

Students at both Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia are faced with tuition increases again this year. So far no increases have been announced for UVic.

SFU administration has proposed a 4.65 per cent fee increase for the 1986 - 1987 academic year.

Last year, the university was hit with a 10 per cent increase and the year before, fees rose 22 per cent for undergraduates.

Next week UBC will be asked to approve a 3.6 per cent fee hike, which follows last year's 10 per cent increase.

UVic Vice President Finance Bob McQueen said the university has not yet decided if tuition will be increased for the next academic year.

"The problem is students never get a chance to discuss tuition increases because the budget comes out in mid May when they are not in school," said Sue Stroud, of UVic's Alliance To Defend Education.

Not only tuition has increased. There are other rising expenses for students, such as books, lab fees, and other incidental fees. Because of the cost increases, many students have to take time out from their education to work, so it takes them longer to complete their degrees, Stroud says.

The university is suffering in other ways. "For example, we are losing staff by attrition, and you will find that the library hours have gotten shorter over the years," said Stroud.

First year fees at B.C. universities range from $1275 to $1548. They range from $450 to $570 in Quebec and average about $1200 in Ontario. Tuition on the Prairies ranges from $832 to $1027.□

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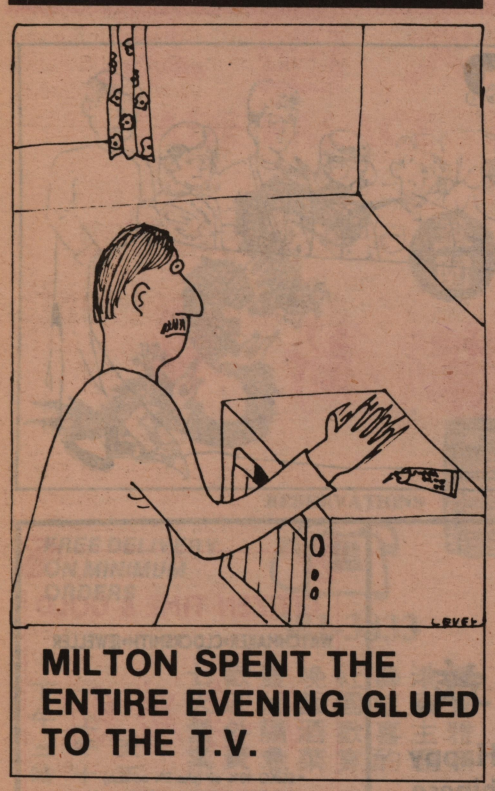

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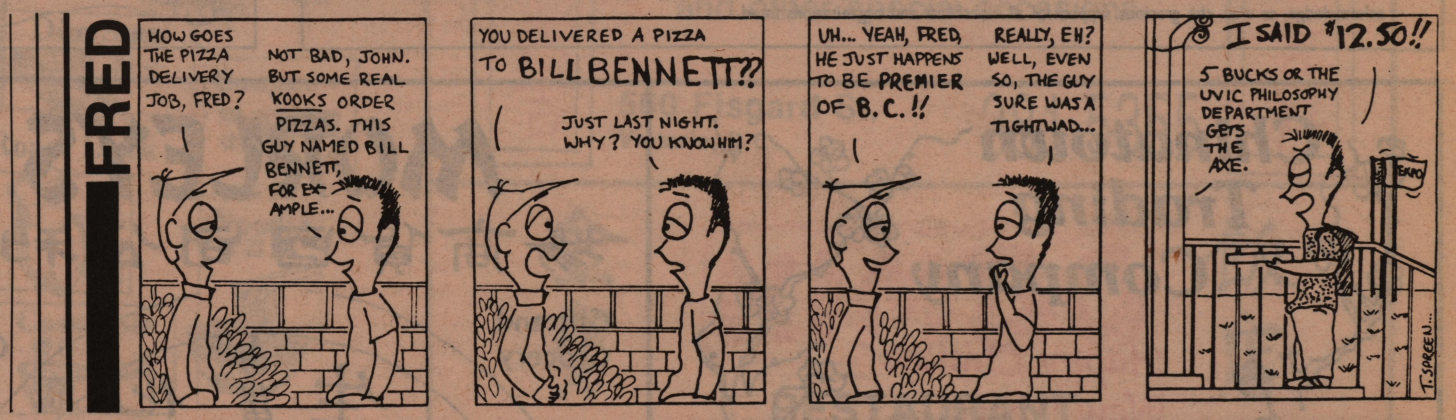
FRED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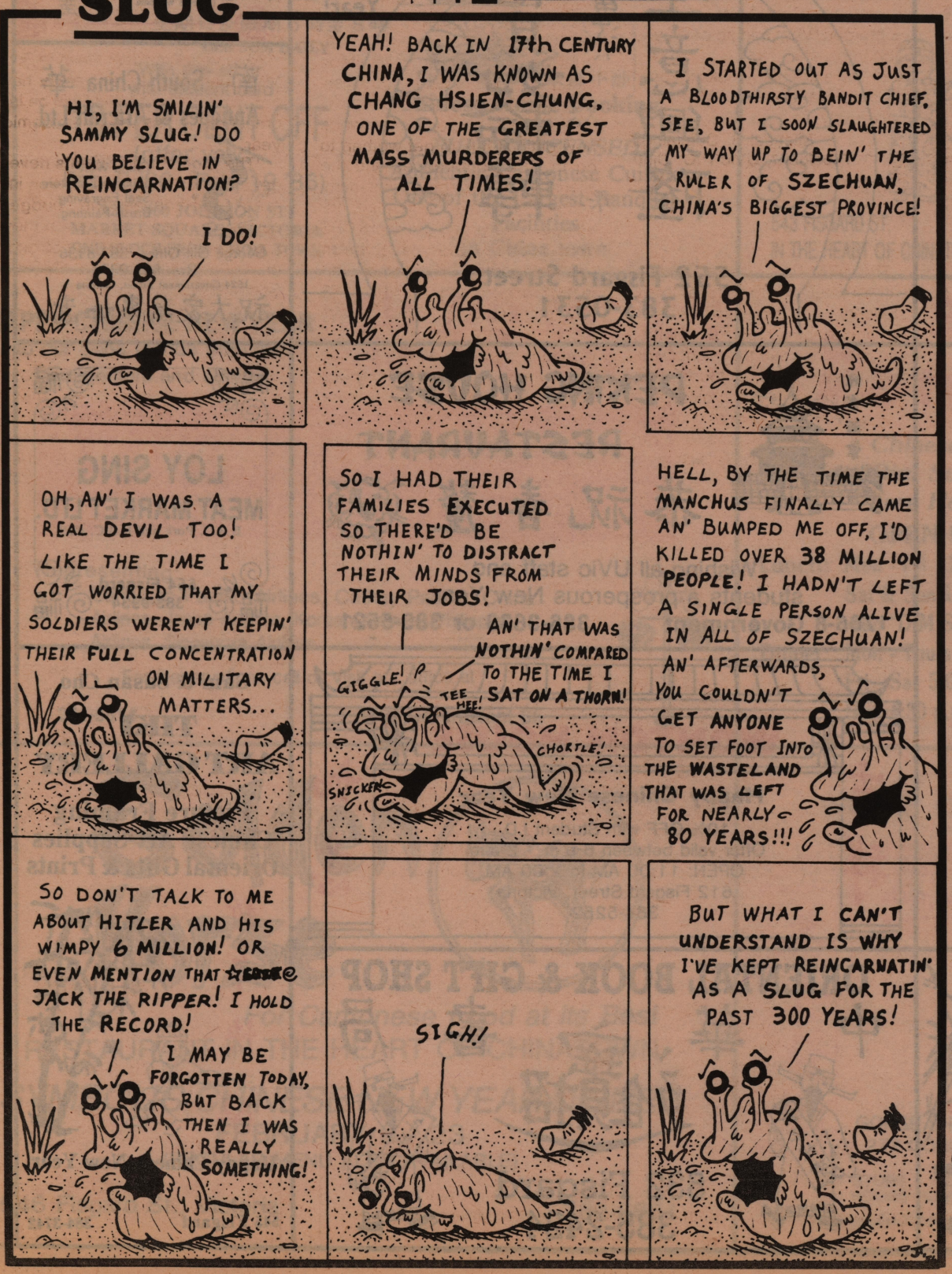
T. SPREEN...

SLUG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OH, AN' I WAS A REAL DEVIL TOO! LIKE THE TIME I GOT WORRIED THAT MY SOLDIERS WEREN'T KEEPIN' THEIR FULL CONCENTRATION ON MILITARY MATTERS...
SO I HAD THEIR FAMILIES EXECUTED SO THERE'D BE NOTHIN' TO DISTRACT THEIR MINDS FROM THEIR JOBS!
AN' THAT WAS NOTHIN' COMPARED TO THE TIME I SAT ON A THORN!
GIGGLE!
TEE HEE!
SNICKER
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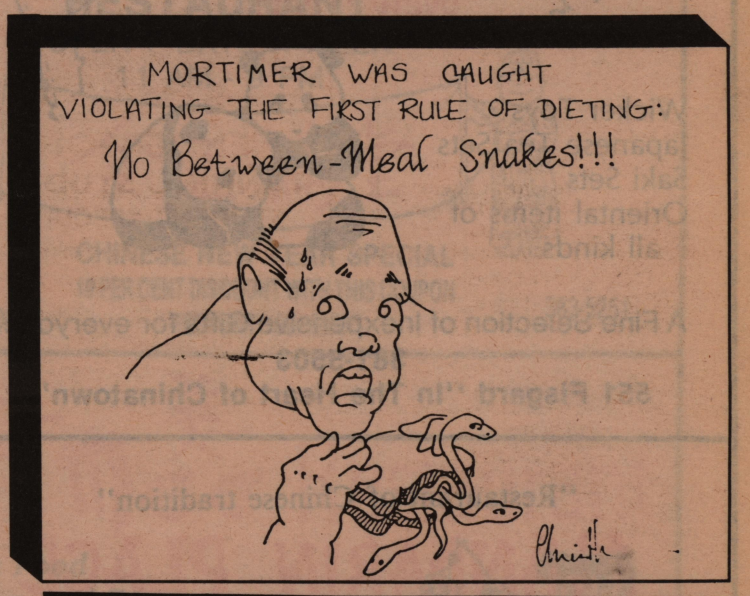
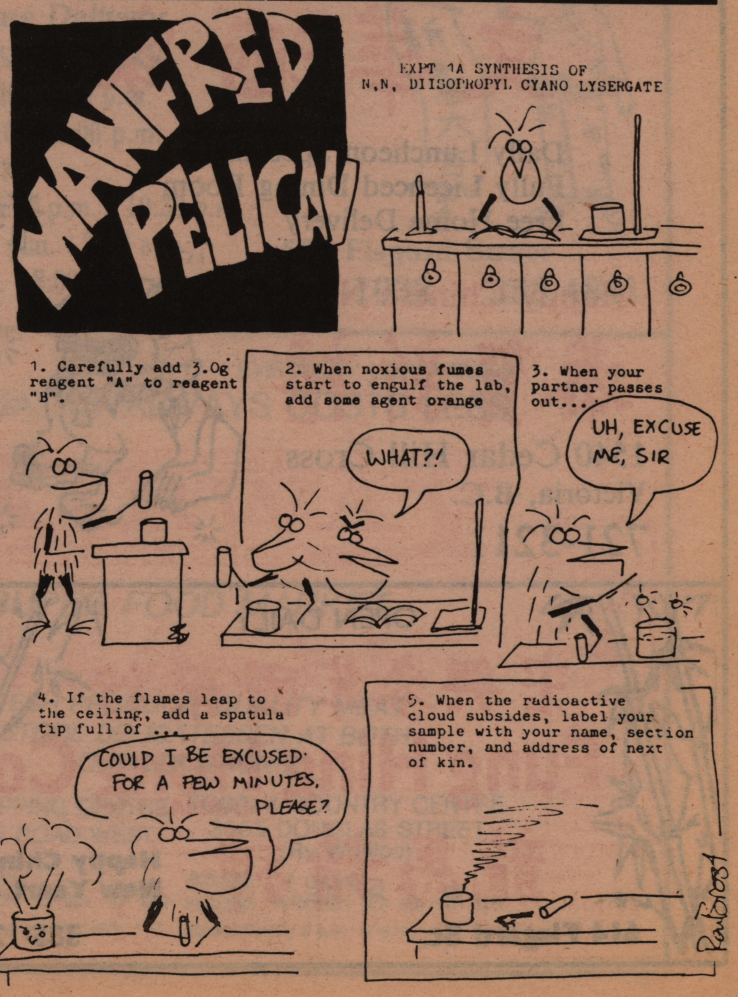
HELL, BY THE TIME THE MANCHUS FINALLY CAME AN' BUMPED ME OFF, I'D KILLED OVER 38 MILLION PEOPLE! I HADN'T LEFT A SINGLE PERSON ALIVE IN ALL OF SZECHUAN!
AN' AFTERWARDS, YOU COULDN'T GET ANYONE TO SET FOOT INTO THE WASTELAND THAT WAS LEFT FOR NEARLY 80 YEARS!!!
SO DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT HITLER AND HIS WIMPY 6 MILLION! OR EVEN MENTION THAT [redacted] JACK THE RIPPER! I HOLD THE RECORD!
I MAY BE FORGOTTEN TODAY, BUT BACK THEN I WAS REALLY SOMETHING!
SIGH!
BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY I'VE KEPT REINCARNATIN' AS A SLUG FOR THE PAST 300 YEARS!

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Mon. Feb. 10th:	Celebration continues . . . Bake Sale, Chinese Movies. SUB Foyer & Cinecenta. 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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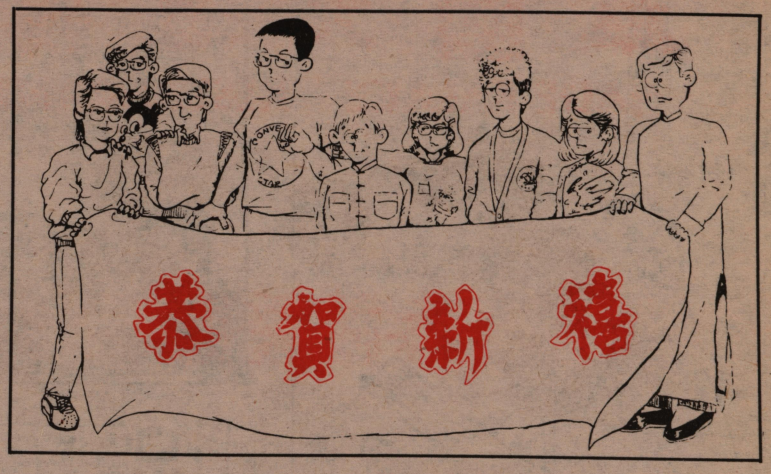

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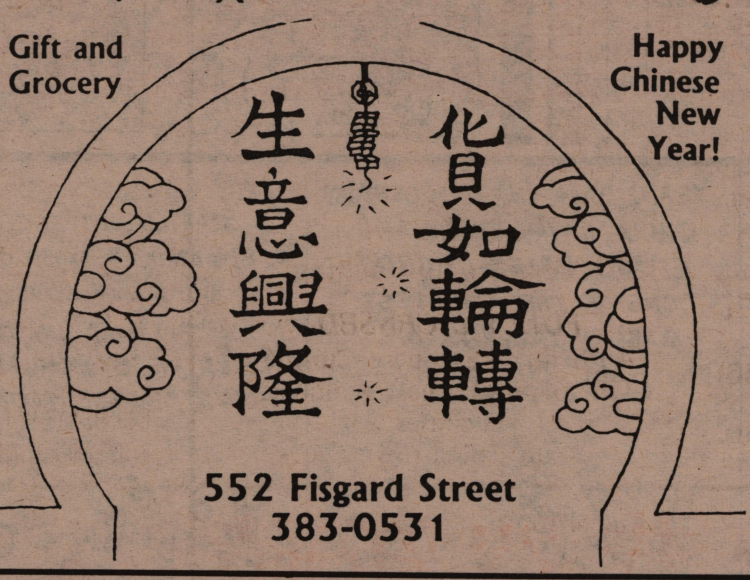

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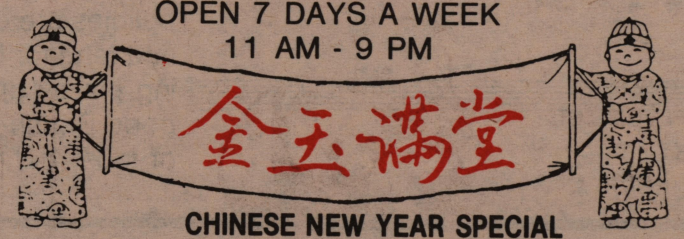

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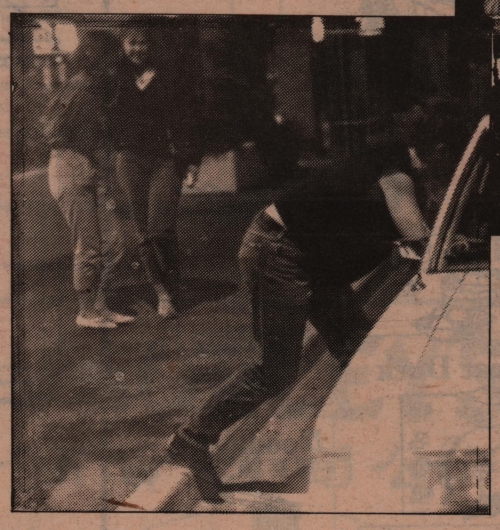

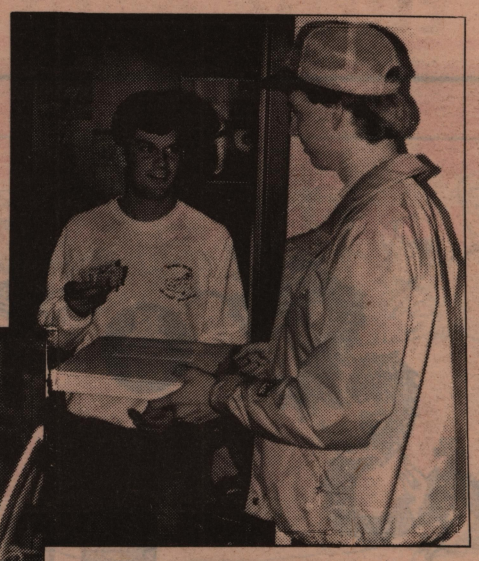

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The provincial government knows it's unfair to lull B.C.'s students into a false sense of security. Our policies are encouraging students to toughen up and fend for themselves. Whether they're delivering pizzas or selling their bodies, our youth are good British Columbians. There may not be a lot of jobs, but there's plenty of work.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

AMS President, Rosemin Keshvani wishes to thank the Canadian Federation of Students and the Canada Employment Center on campus for information supplied.

Challenge '86

There is good news and there is not so good news for those of us seeking summer employment. Word just received from our national office at the Canadian Federation of Students tells of the funding to this year's Challenge Program — cut from $205 million to $180 million. In real terms this amounts to a loss of 2000 summer jobs.

The department of Employment and Immigration has seen fit to include an additional $30 million from the Canada Census in the Challenge '86 program. Although a department spokesperson has stated "priority in filling these positions will be given to young people," the Canada Census is not a job-creation scheme and should not be construed as such. Applications for Census employment are *now* available at the Canada Employment Center in the University Centre.

Unfortunately, many students will be barred from applying for these positions, as training sessions are scheduled for April. Positions begin in the second week of May and continue for five weeks. Earnings are projected at $600-800 for the period. Because positions terminate in the beginning of June, students are cautioned to secure employment for the latter summer months.

Federal Departments and Agencies

Departments and Agencies other than Cadet, Reserve Program and RCMP created 3600 jobs last summer. At a time when department budgets are being "streamlined," it is unlikely that monies will be available to create summer student employment. For those of you who count on this program, it is wise to supplement your alternatives.

According to the department of Employment and Immigration, federal departments and agencies are now able to hire students using monies from "slippage." Slippage is the difference between a department's projected operative budget and monies actually dispensed. However, these amounts are not carried forward to the next fiscal year, and given that the fiscal year begins in April, it is unlikely that departments will be able to predict their slippage in time for summer work.

Summer Employment/Experience Development

In 1985 this component of the Challenge program represented 84,900 jobs — nearly 85% of the positions created. With a reduction of 36 million or 22%, this cutback will result in the loss of thousands of jobs. Begin applying for these positions as soon as the summer employment office opens.

COSEP

Applications for the career-oriented summer employment program are presently available from the Canada Employment Center on campus. Eligibility is based on full-time studies with an intention of returning to school in the fall of 86.

Students are employed in several disciplines including the physical, biological and social sciences, accounting, administration, computer science, engineering, economics and law. Deadline for these employment opportunities is February 27th.

Expo

The UVic AMS expressed its concern to federal government representatives last November, asking that Challenge '86 monies for B.C. not be concentrated on Expo job creation. The Canadian Federation of Students has since been notified that Challenge monies are being distributed fairly across B.C.

The Canada Harbour Place Corporation has hired 100 students to work for the Canada Pavillion. Additionally the federal government has allocated $600,000 to subsidize training programs for students working in all capacities for the Expo corporation.

The Canada Employment Center on campus will supply you with more information and applications. Positions are available in the areas of security, food services, health-care, ticket sales, ride operators and all forms of hosting. Students are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Job Link

The Alma Mater Society provides students the opportunity to seek employment through the Job Link program. Job Link advertises your skills, experience and related employment information in all major Victoria newspapers. Application forms will be available from the SUB General Office commencing February 10th.

IF YOU INTEND TO RUN FOR A POSITION ON THE SENATE OR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, NOTE THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING YOUR NOMINATION IS FEBRUARY 18th.

ENTERTAINMENT

Color purple turns gold

Desreta Jackson as young Celie and Danny Glover as "Mister" in The Color Purple.

by Jamie Gripich

The Color Purple
Directed by Steven Spielberg

The adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winning novel by the Midas king of Hollywood Steven Spielberg, can be best described as a sentimental journey.

The viewer is put on an emotional roller coaster ride, being pulled up to the highest point of anger and frustration, then being let loose flying through every color of the emotional spectrum.

Although the sentiment gets spread on thick at times, and this blatant "white" washing will disappoint fans of Walker's novel, one can't help but walk out of *The Color Purple* liking Spielberg's two and a half hour manipulation.

The film focuses on the main character of Celie (Whoopi Goldberg) who lives in a small Georgian town, circa 1906. By the age of fourteen Celie had given birth to two children fathered by the man she knows as "pa". Her children are taken from her, and soon after she is pawned off to "Mister" (Danny Glover). She continues to lead a life full of mental, physical and sexual cruelty. The film revolves around Celie's torment and eventual escape.

For all the hype the film is receiving for its "wonderful" performances, acting in *The Color Purple* isn't spectacular. The film's performances have a remarkable sense of balance. Each one compliments the other smoothly, however, no one really turns in an outstanding performance — including Whoopi Goldberg. If anyone deserves to see Oscar gold this March it should be Desreta Jackson who plays the young Celie.

The film has been the subject of close scrutiny by many groups ranging from the Coalition Against Black Exploitation to the Black Woman's Forum, whose complaints range from the exploitation of black men, children, and the black family, to the obvious exploitation of women. With such subject matter public opinion is rampant, and many will try to question the worth of the film.

But all this added publicity will have Steven Spielberg laughing all the way to the bank. The movie contains many scenes of black oppression that the society of the 1980's will be offended by, and Spielberg works these instances for everything they're worth. If he doesn't draw you in with an emotionally compelling scene, he heightens the next one with visual spectacles, or the next with the constantly climaxing soundtrack by Quincy Jones.

On all levels the result is the same — an emotional overload that leaves the viewer exhausted.

The floor is open to many opinions as to whether Spielberg has kept the essence of *The Color Purple* in the move from page to screen. He may do it in a manipulative manner, but it would really take a heart of stone not to be emotionally moved by this film in some way. Come Oscar time the Midas king of Hollywood will show he has the power to turn *The Color Purple* to gold.□

ON THE HORIZON

— Monday to Friday this week at 12:30 in the Barbara McIntyre Studio are plays written and performed by students in the Creative Writing and Theatre departments. The same plays will be performed at the Festival of Fine Arts on the 15th and will be shown again from Feb. 24 to 28.

— The Phoenix Theatre presents Caryl Churchill's farcical satire, *Cloud Nine*, a biting piece of work that promises to provoke, in the Roger Bishop Theatre Feb. 13 - 22.

— The University of Victoria Wind Symphony gives a free concert February 7, 8 p.m. in the UVic Centre Auditorium. Included in the program are two original works by Master of Music candidate Rosemary Smith Mountain and Ph.D. candidate John Abram.

Off key but on mark

Go Four 3's Roxanne Heichert.

by Geoff Botting

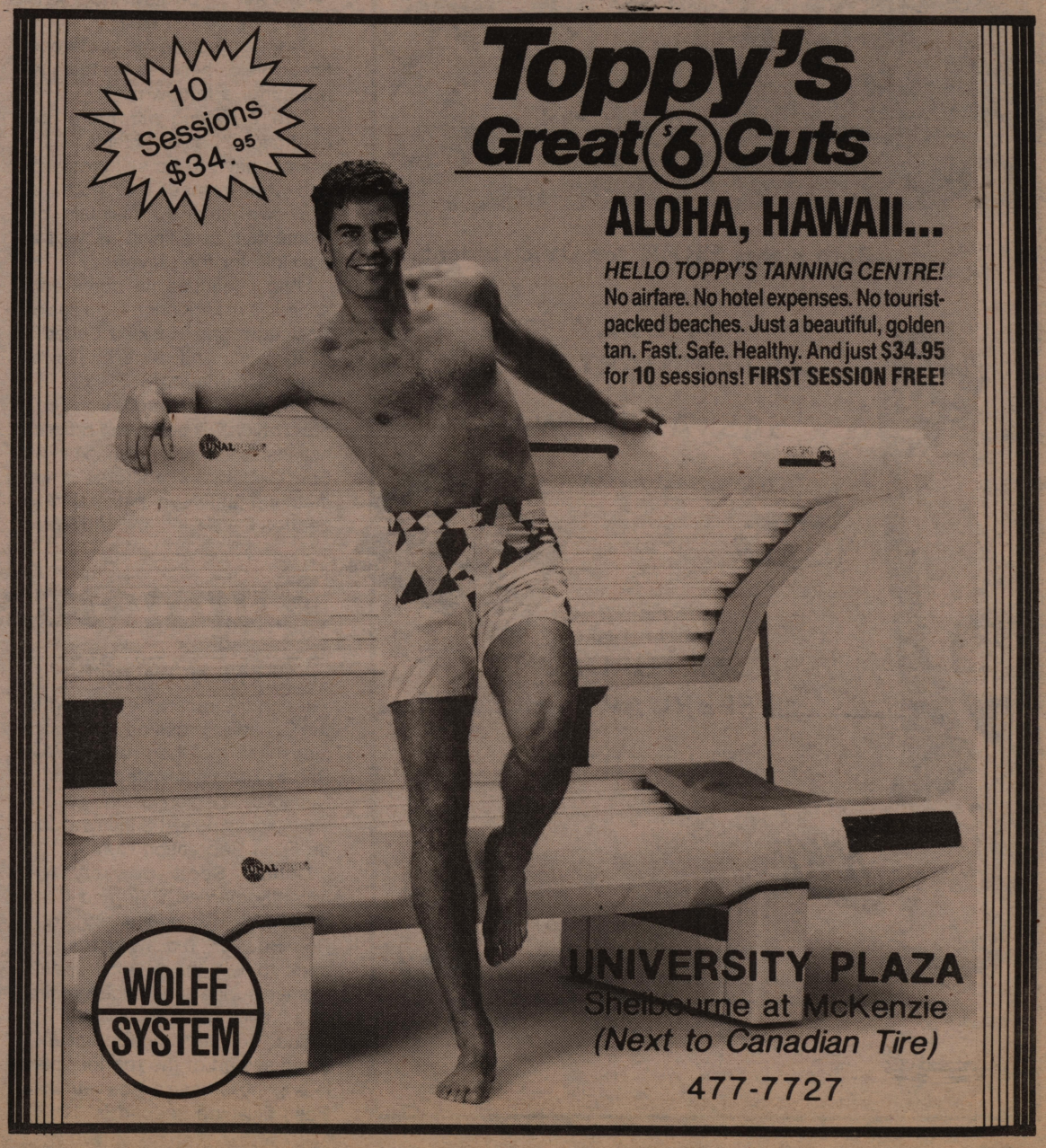
After Club Hacienda went up in smoke last October, a segment of the live original music scene virtually died with it. But last Saturday at Open Space Gallery Vancouver pop sensations Go Four 3 and Victoria's own Bruised and Stupid played to a generally young and enthusiastic audience.

Bruised and Stupid opened the show and as someone in the audience told me, "they get better every gig." After seeing a couple of earlier gigs at la Hacienda and UVic, it was refreshing to hear this young Victoria band play through a professional sound system. Bruised and Stupid's clean and accurate sound coming through those huge black speakers did their music justice, although they could do with trashing their cover songs and play nothing but originals, especially at gigs like this.

Disappointment crept in about half an hour into Go Four 3's first set. The disappointment was due to singer Roxanne Heichert's voice. She had trouble staying in key with the other musicians. The other band members were good.

Go Four 3 have a talent for writing pop songs. But their sound was marred by Heichert's flat notes, a bland sense of melody, and other noises that seemed to resonate from deep within her nasal cavities.

As Saturday night's pop extravaganza drew to a close, I was rather uplifted by Bruised and Stupid's performance but ended up with a painful ringing in my ears. Ms. Heichert, please take singing lessons!□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SPORTS

Vikes clinch Canada West crown

by Brett Westcott

UVic Vikings and Vikettes moved a step closer to sweeping the men's and women's Canada West Universities Athletic Association basketball titles after both teams came home with a pair of road victories in Lethbridge and Calgary last weekend.

Ranked number one in the country, the Vikings extended their winning streak to eight games and clinched their eighth Canada West regular-season crown in nine years with a 70-63 win against Lethbridge Pronghorns Friday and an 87-75 victory over Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday.

The top-ranked Vikettes struggled to extend their winning streak to six games as they squeezed past Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 57-56 and knocked off Calgary Dinnies 77-67 to move into a conference-leading tie with Alberta Pandas.

The Vikings, now holding a conference record of 7-0 and an overall record of 19-9, put together a strong team effort to end any thoughts Lethbridge had of pulling off a major upset. UVic trailed the Pronghorns 49-48 with nine minutes remaining before the Viking bench brigade took control of the game.

Viking reserves Rob Kreke, Vito Pasquale, Jerry Divoky, Wade Loukes and Shawn Kalinovich combined to outscore Lethbridge 18-4 and put the game out of reach.

"The guys coming off the bench have a higher level of confidence," said Viking coach Ken Shields. "They've played well when the game was on the line and I feel I can use them in crucial situations because they can go in and produce."

UVic shot 48 per cent from the field and held Lethbridge to a dismal 39 per cent. The Vikings also outrebounded the Pronghorns 43-30.

Cord Clemens paced the Vikings with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Kalinovich scored 14 points and Kreke added 12 points.

Calgary fell behind early the following evening against UVic and the Vikings were never seriously threatened. As was the case the previous weekend when the Vikings defeated the Dinosaurs at McKinnon Gym, UVic's domination of the backboards was the key to victory. UVic held a wide 46-21 rebounding advantage.

Dave Sheehan led UVic with 23 points and Clemens chipped in 22 points. Jamie Newman scored 11 points.

"I was worried about our level of preparation against Calgary because we had focused so much on Lethbridge," said Shields. "However, 54 points in the first half shows we played well."

Despite clinching the conference title, Shields believes his team will not suffer a letdown.

"We're playing with more concentration," said Shields. "The players have to be self-motivated and work to meet their potential. Now we have to maintain our momentum and finish as well as possible for the playoffs."

UVic continues its conference schedule at McKinnon Gym against Saskatchewan Huskies Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Alberta Golden Bears Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The UVic-Saskatchewan contest, which will be played before a national television audience on The Sports Network, features a key matchup between national team centres Cord Clemens and Husky Byron Tokarchuk.

"Their individual battle is an important side issue for both of them," said Shields. "I'd love the chance to play against a guy like Tokarchuk if I was Cord. It's between them as to who is the best big man in Canada and they'll probably battle for a spot on the national team this summer."

While the men may be excused if they begin to look ahead to the playoffs, the women still face a fight to secure a post-season position.

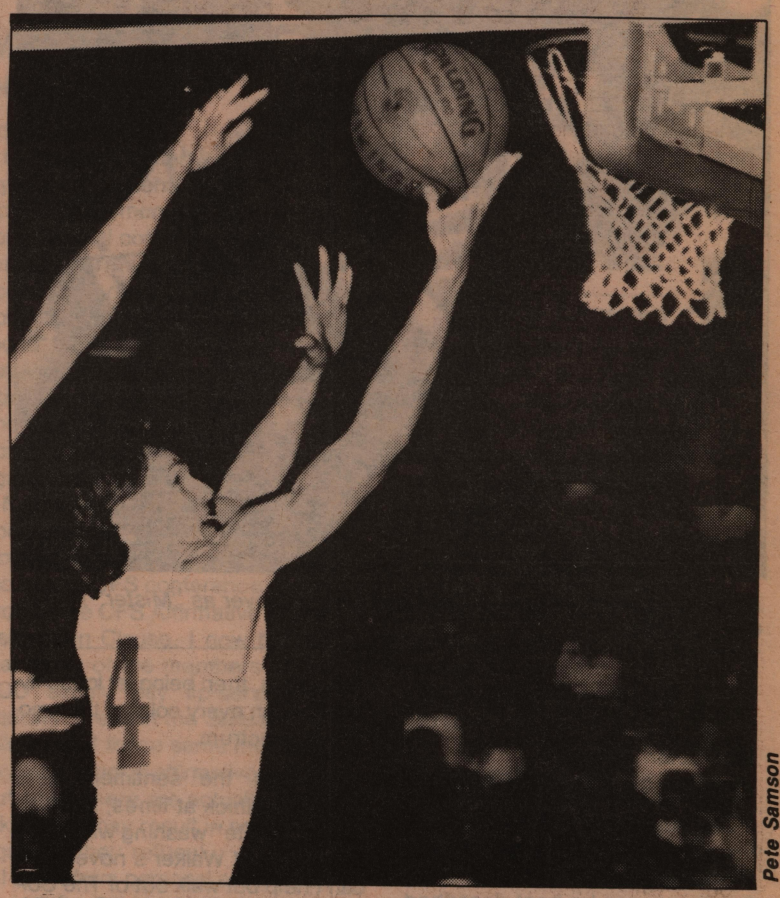
The Vikettes (6-1, 14-4) trailed Lethbridge by as many as eight points before they came back and went ahead to stay with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Lori Clarke powered the inconsistent Vikette offence with 23 points and Janet Fowler added 15 points in a game that often resembled a war around the baskets.

UVic had less of a scare the next night as the Vikette forwards dominated the young Calgary team. The UVic forwards forced Calgary to commit several fouls which allowed the Vikettes to outscore the Dinnies 21-4 from the foul line.

Clarke again paced UVic with 15 points. Fowler and Susie Neil scored 14 points each and Karla Karch counted 11 points.

The Vikettes return to McKinnon Gym to play Saskatchewan Huskiettes Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Alberta Pandas in a showdown for the conference lead Saturday at 6:30 p.m.□



Pete Samson

Viking Randy Steel, here laying in two points against Lethbridge Jan. 25 at McKinnon Gym, led UVic to a crucial road victory over the pronghorns last Friday. Steel will play a supporting role to a battle of the big men when Saskatchewan comes to town this weekend.

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Vikes

Runners set for x-country test

by Brett Westcott

Using the race as a tune-up for the Canadian cross-country championships, members of the Vikes Racing Team dominated the annual Canadian Legion cross-country championships last Sunday at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

Debbie Scott Bowker, who recently married UVic and Canadian middle-distance running coach Ron Bowker, ran away from the pack to win the 1.9-mile senior women's race in an excellent time of 10 minutes, 13 seconds.

The Bowker brigade made a clean sweep of the top four placings in the women's race with Mary Ross finishing second in 10:32, Karen Rainey third in 10:55 and Trish Wellmann fourth with a time of 11:35.

Mark Orzel, a student at McMaster University in Hamilton, spoiled the UVic domination of the championships as he cut his way through a forest of blue and gold Vikings to win the 4.8-mile senior men's race in a time of 26:12.

Following close behind Orzel was the UVic quartet of Tom Mitchell with a time of 26:24, Keith Butler in 26:30, Terry Bateman at 26:42 and Steve Bachop in 26:47.

Next action for the Vikes Racing Team comes Saturday when the Canadian cross-country championships and national team trials are held at Beacon Hill Park.

Based on results from the national championships, nine men, six women and six junior men will be selected to represent Canada in the world championship meet in Switzerland March 23.

UVic runners Scott Bowker, Ross, Rainey and Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union champion Brenda Shackleton are expected to have excellent chances to crack the women's team. With veteran UVic runners Dave Campbell and Carey Nelson expected to bypass the race, Mitchell, Butler and Dave Coey will carry the Viking men's colours.□

SPORTS

Vikettes extend perfect conference record

by Allison Currie

There is no question that Vikette coach Doug Reimer has taken his volleyball squad a long way this season. This past weekend in Saskatchewan the Vikettes extended their league record to 11 wins against no defeats, calmly leaving in their wake Calgary, Lethbridge, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reimer and his players are not resting on their past victories. Their attention is focused on the season's last four matches and the Canada West University Athletic Association playoffs which they will host, if they win one of their remaining matches, the last weekend in February.

Friday night the Vikettes came out slowly, but still downed Alberta 3-0 and Lethbridge 3-1. On Saturday, the Vikettes used solid defence and steady overall play to sweep past Calgary 15-5, 15-4 and 15-5. They shut down Calgary's offence although the games were tougher than the scores indicate. Jackie Graham played well for UVic and recorded eight digs.

In the feature match between sixth-ranked UVic and eighth-ranked Saskatchewan, Reimer did not consider his team's play perfect but it was consistent enough to take the close match 16-14, 6-15, 15-9 and 15-11. Saskatchewan, a good defensive team, was matched defensively by UVic which had the advantage at the net.

Reimer was pleased with the balanced offensive attack that the team put forth. Graham and Shannon Lazerte recorded 18 spike kills while Kim McLean and Kelly Meechan had 14 each. Saskatchewan's Jackie Huckle found some weak spots in UVic's defence as she replied with 22 spike kills.

Overall, the tournament was a confidence builder for the Vikettes. Perhaps the most important factor was the effectiveness of the team as a unit. Reimer noted winning has become a habit for the Vikettes and their winning attitude should continue without becoming overconfident.

The men's volleyball side did not fair as well as the women at the Saskatchewan tourney. After defeating Alberta Friday night, they lost two straight matches to Saskatchewan and Calgary before defeating Lethbridge 3-2.

Playing without the services of veteran power hitter Mike Toakley, who is sidelined indefinitely with a persistent back injury, the Vikes came up short against the greater experience and strength of Calgary and Saskatchewan. Coach Paul Brasson was also forced to replace Darcy Robinson and Rob Holley with rookies Daryl Britz aned Mike McColloch during the second half of the tourney. Britz and McColloch played well against Lethbridge in a match that went five games with UVic winning 4-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-13 and 15-6.

Playing well throughout the tourney were Arnie Hinke, Scott Jeffrey and Brad Crawford, who had 19 spike kills and five blocks versus Lethbridge. Dave Risso continued to lead the team in stats with 34 spike kills and eight blocks in the same match. Brasson felt Risso had not been used to his full athletic potential due to some setting problems, but he remained a valuable asset to the team.

Both the men's and women's teams have next weekend off before travelling to Calgary and Lethbridge the following weekend. □

Varsity-alumni regatta like national team trial

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Rowing Club varsity-alumni regatta brought out a who's who in Canadian rowing to Elk Lake last Sunday.

Without the benefits of a Canada West conference rowing schedule or Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships, UVic rowers compete in virtual obscurity on campus. The lack of public attention did not stop UVic rowing coaches Al Morrow and Rick Crawley from assembling a team which has produced 16 Olympic Games veterans.

Most of these Olympic rowers were on display as the UVic varsity eights beat the UVic alumni eights in both the men's and women's 1,000-metre match races on Elk Lake.

The UVic men's varsity boat contained Olympic gold medalist Kevin Neufeld and fellow national team members Brian MacMahon, John Ossowski and Don Tefler. Remaining varsity crew members were Darby Berkhout, Ralph Van Bruggan, Jason Dorland, Mike Koski and Bruce Robertson.

The powerful UVic alumni crew included Olympic gold medalists Dean Crawford and Grant Main, along with Olympic team rowers Tim Christian and Nick Toulmin.

The winning UVic varsity women's boat contained Olympic silver medalist Barb Armbrust, bronze medalist Silken Laumann and fellow national team rower Gillian Saxby. Rounding out the varsity crew were Ruth Buchanan, Sandy Coppinger, Dai Farlowe, Sarah Heywood, Kathy Kranenburg, and Cathy Puddy.

Rowing in the alumni women's crew were Olympic Games veterans Marilyn Campbell, Janice Mason, Lisa Robertson, Andrea Schreiner and Joanie Storm, as well as national team members Lise Johnson and Shelley Donald. □

Vikettes fall just short

by Shawn Coates

Improving on their third-place showing at their own tourney Jan. 25-26, the UVic Vikettes field hockey team placed second at the UBC Invitational Indoor Field Hockey Tournament in Vancouver last weekend.

The Vikettes' only loss in the eight-team event was in the final to the Vancouver Doves by a score of 6-2.

Despite missing four players who were representing B.C. at another tournament in Calgary, UVic went undefeated in preliminary play. The Vikettes posted victories over Vancouver Jokers, Vancouver Mohawks and the UBC blue and gold teams.

While not happy with losing, Vikette coach Lynne Beecroft saw improvements in her team's play.

"This tournament gave some of our younger players a chance to gain more experience and to improve their confidence," said Beecroft.

Off the field, UVic received good news when Moira Hill and Joan Denroche were named to a select indoor team that will tour Germany in late March before competing in the Trillium Indoor Field Hockey Tournament in Toronto in early April. □

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Thursday, February 6

Music

BRAIN VOYAGER, the new L.P. by West German electronic composer/musician Robert Schroeder, will be presented in its entirety on *Earmeals*, CFUV 105.1 FM, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Happenings

RELEVANCE AND ETIOLOGY OF THE INDUCE CARBOHYDRATE RESPONSE TO DIELDRIN TOXICITY, a lecture by Dr. G. Fox, Cunn 146, 3:00 p.m.

STEIN RIVER VALLEY SLIDE SHOW by John McCandless, Cornett B135, 7:30 p.m.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT THROUGH ROMAN EYES, a lecture by Prof. John Yardley, Cornett B108, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 7

Film

WITH HANDS AND HOPE, a look at Sengal, Africa at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf St., noon to 1:00 p.m.

DIE BLECHTROMMEL (THE TIN DRUM), a free German film with subtitles, Language Lab C, Cle B015, 7:00 p.m.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC featuring the string students, Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

THE EMPEROR'S NEW MUSIC, a concert by the University of Victoria Wind Symphony, Unicentre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Happenings

FREE SELF-AWARENESS WEEKEND WORKSHOP begins, Cle A207. For more info and registration, call 592-6211. Sponsored by the Sri Chinmoy Centre.

VALUE NEUTRALITY: THE CARDINAL VICE OF THE SCIENTIST, a talk by Dr. Jeff Foss, Elliot 060, 12:30 p.m. Presented by the Physics Society.

ENGLISH SOCIETY EXTREMELY HAPPY HOUR AND ANNUAL POETRY MASSACRE, Cle C305, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

GRAD STUDENTS HAPPY HOUR, live music, SUB Upper Lounge, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

CHINESE NEW YEAR REUNION BUFFET, SUB Upper Lounge, 7:00 p.m., $4.

Saturday, February 8

Dance

YEAR OF THE TIGER DANCE, SUB Upper Lounge, 7:00 p.m., $4.

Film

DESCENDANTS OF THE DRAGON, a Chinese classic, Cinecenta, 2:00 p.m.

Music

ROBIN WOOD in recital on piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $4 and $2.

Happenings

FREE SELF-AWARENESS WEEKEND WORKSHOP continues (see Fri. for details.)

CRICKET CLUB CAR WASH, Texaco Gas Station, Shelbourne and Cedar Hill X Rd., 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., $1.50 per car (includes wash, vacuum and cleaning of inside windows and dash.)

Sunday, February 9

Film

THE BLACK CAULDRON, Disney's latest animated feature, Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. *Warning: May frighten some children.*

Music

CHINESE NEW YEAR SPECIAL on *Voice of the Dragon*, CFUV 105.1 FM, 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Happenings

FREE SELF-AWARENESS WEEKEND WORKSHOP continues (see Fri. for details).

MODERN SCIENCE & THE CHRISTIAN FAITH, a reflection by Marlowe Anderson, Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 10

Film

THE BRAIN: LEARNING & MEMORY, downstairs at the UVic Library, Rm 058, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Music

NICHOLAS THORNTON in recital on piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Happenings

EXCEPTIONAL PERSON'S WEEK begins. Pick up schedule of events in SUB, Childcare and Faculty of Education buildings.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION with bake sale, film shows, firecracker session, etc., SUB Foyer, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SWITZERLAND SKIING SLIDE SHOW by Sandy Briggs, Outdoors Club meeting Cle B215, 12:30 p.m.

SOUTH PACIFIC PEACE MOVEMENT UPDATE at the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group general meeting, Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

Film

WUDANG, a Kung Fu classic to celebrate the Chinese New Year, Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Happenings

BOLSHIES, FASCISTS AND THE HELL-BOUND TRAIN TO *BRAVE NEW WORLD*. SOME NEGLECTED SOURCES, a lecture by Dr. James Sexton, Cle A303, 1:30 p.m.

THE COWICHAN ESTUARY — NEW MANAGEMENT BUT CONTINUING ISSUES, a presentation sponsored by the Sierra Club, Fisher Building, Camosun College, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Film

BERLIN, SYMPHONY OF A GREAT CITY, a silent classic, Cinecenta, 4:00 p.m. Presented by the History Dept. and Audio Visual and Television Services.

Music

MARY HOWARD in recital on piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Happenings

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION with bake sale, mahjong demonstration, film shows and a recital by the Gum Sing Orchestra, SUB Foyer, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CAFE FRANCAIS, a French Club shindig, SUB 137, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NATURAL TOXINS IN THE ENVIRONMENT, part of the Environmental Concerns series of seminars, Elliot 168, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

FEMINISM AND MARXISM, a lecture by Stella Lord, Mac D114, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Science Women's Caucus and the Status of Women Action Group.

GENOCIDE — RACISM: PART II series of lectures begins, Begbie 157, 7:30 p.m. Call 721-8463 for more info and registration.

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Clubs Calendar

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GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio.

WADORYN CLUB invites you to practice traditional Shurite Style Karate every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the McKinnon dance studio.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Free instruction and enjoyment.

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB Boardgaming, figuregaming and roleplaying with Avalon Hill, TSR, etc. Cle D132, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

AIESEC, UVic's Business Club, has a General Meeting on Monday in SUB 137, 11:30 a.m.

THE WATER POLO CLUB meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday in Cle C109, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789).

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Wednesday, Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

CIRCLE K CLUB sponsored by Kiwanis International, SUB B144, Tues., 11:30 a.m. For more info, call Ray (595-7467).

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN announces Exceptional Persons' Week, Feb. 10 to 14.

WOMEN'S CENTRE, SUB 106, Wed.: Collective Meets, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Support Group, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Thurs.: Women's Library, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT weekly Communion Service, Wed. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB meets Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and Sundays, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, Court 7.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets Mondays, Cle B215, 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets in Unicentre a223, 5:30 p.m. For more info, call Ben (721-9419) or drop by A223.

HOLLY AND OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every week. For more info, call 595-8629 or 385-8647.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, Cle B145, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Another cruising weekend is planned for reading break (Feb. 19 to 21); for more info, call 386-4907 evenings.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle. A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB 135.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents the "Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese radio program on CFUV FM 105.1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. $2.00 per session.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim at (382-0003).

UVIC AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets in the SUB Directors Lounge, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

ROTARACT CLUB, a Rotary sponsored service club, Mac D109, Fridays, 12:30 p.m.

UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY meeting, Cornett A229, Feb. 10, 11:30 a.m.

UVIC GREEN PARTY, Cle B346, Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m.

CRICKET CLUB, Old Gym, Sundays, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Car Wash, Texaco Gas Station, Shelbourne and Cedar Hill X Rd., Feb. 8, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., $1.50 per car.

PC CLUB Meetings, SUB 137b, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.

GRAD CLASS OF '86 Valentine's Dance, SUB Upper Lounge, Feb. 14, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

CAVING CLUB meeting, SUB 144b, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. All interested in going to cave rescue practice at Cascade/Hobbit Hole on Feb. 16 should attend. For more info, call Mike 382-3930.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, McKinnon Pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Pool Slalom on Feb. 15.

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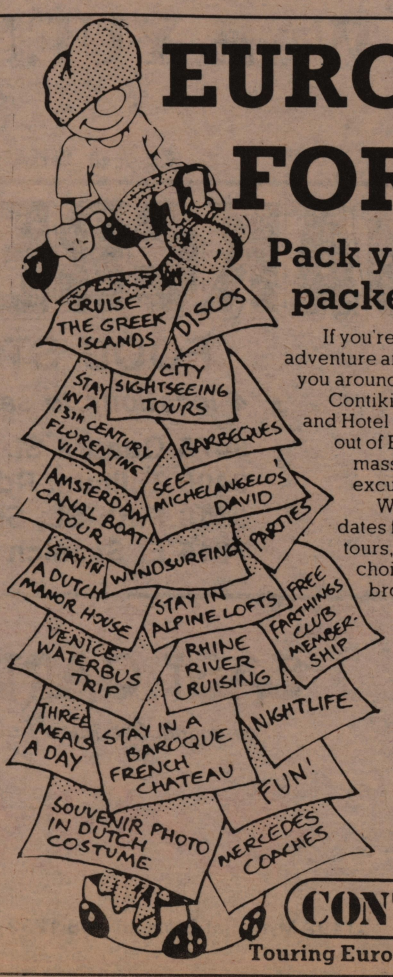

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PIRG surveys campus issues

by Yvonne Closson

Six studies are being conducted by B.C. Public Interest Research Group this term concerning bicycle safety, student employment, gender discrimination in education, fisheries, birth parents and imported food.

There has been good response to the bicycle safety questionnaire, co-sponsored by the Association for Bicycling Concerns and the Alma Mater Society. The questions deal with adequacy of bicycles and equipment, accidents and bicycle vandalism. A map is included to identify major bicycling routes.

B.C. PIRG is also concerned with the student employment situation. Lorna Farmer, PIRG board member, is designing a questionnaire to identify problems such as finding summer work, wages and working conditions.

Research Coordinator, Josephine Payne O'Connor said, "The cutting of grants and loans to students is placing an enormous emphasis on students finding work to support their education — and this combined with a lack of jobs means students are probably facing a serious situation." Surveys will be distributed at the end of February and results will be publicized.

The study on discrimination against women in education is in its final stages. Initial results have been published in the winter PIRG report. Copies have been distributed across campus or are available at the PIRG office. (SUB 144A)

Trends evident so far in the ongoing birth parent study are that birth mothers want a review of the adoption procedure and more access to information.

PIRG is also involved with assisting the Victoria International Development and Education Association (VIDEA) in a study of chemical hazards and pesticides used in imported food.

As well, elders of the Tsawout Indian band have approached PIRG to record their traditions and concerns. The issue at stake is a proposed marina in Saanichton Bay which Natives feel may cause environmental damage and interfere with their fishing rights. Several students at Camosun will prepare an information video free of cost on the traditional Native uses of Saanichton Bay.

A new PIRG publication, called *Of Politics and Power: A Citizen's Guide to the B.C. Legislature*, will be ready shortly.

UVic group studies campus women

by Nora Ready

A newly formed campus group is looking into the needs of UVic's women students and faculty.

The Status of Women Students Subcommittee is gathering information about campus women and will make recommendations to the Women's Studies Committee. The subcommittee under the auspices of Women's Studies and with the support of VP Academic Murray Fraser, will look at three specific areas; the status of women faculty, Women's Studies curriculum development, and the status of women students.

Dr. Christine St. Peter, a UVic Women's Studies professor, appointed members of the subcommittee all of whom have been active in women's issues at UVic. The members are: Julia Creet, the Women's Studies Research Assistant, Carol Hubberstey, the UVic Ombudsperson, Joan Graves, former coordinator of the UVic Women's Centre, and Lynne Hunter, formerly of the Political Science Women's Caucus. The subcommittee will continue the work of the Inter-Faculty Women's Caucus founded in 1984 by Joan Graves and Lynne Hunter to address the academic concerns of female students.

Committee member Joan Graves said the volunteer group has a specific mandate to look at academic issues but the group will also study related problems. Sexist language, financial aid for female students, role models and housing are some of the other areas the committee hopes to examine. This effort to address and find solutions for the problems faced by women students isn't unique to UVic, according to Graves. She said similar efforts to make university more accessible and accommodating to women is happening across the country. □

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